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HOLIDAY WEEKEND TRAFFIC — A steady stream of campers, holiday trailer and motor homes poured through Elk Point on Friday afternoon, headed for the

playgrounds of the Lakeland. Many of the vehicles turned into the service stations along Highway 41, causing long line-ups at the pumps.

Building permits top \$5 million

A total of over \$5.3 million in building permits have been issued in Elk Point during the first seven months of 1985, reports Development Officer Ralph Riemer. Six residential and one industrial permit issued in July brought the figure over the \$5 million mark.

Forty one residential permits, totalling \$2.47 million in value have been issued in 1985, with the lion's share of these being new home construction. Three institutional permits valued at \$1.63 million were issued, along with eight commercial permits (\$478,500), seven industrial permits (\$601,000), and one community permit for the new Municipal Library, valued at \$167,000.

During July, six residential permits, totalling \$229,500, and a single industrial permit for a building valued at \$140,000, were issued.

While Riemer predicts a gradual slowing down of the construction pace in Elk Point, he feels that the building boom is far from over.

Guides, Pathfinders enjoy camp

Seventy-two young ladies, ranging in age from nine to fifteen years, and seventeen staff members spent last week on the shores of Muriel Lake, learning campcraft skills and crafts, swimming, playing games and exchanging 'mouse' jokes, at the Lakeland Division Girl Guide Camp, Camp Noster.

Guides and Pathfinders from St. Paul, Elk Point, Bonnyville, Fort Kent, Mannville, Andrew, Saddle Lake, Vermilion and Vegreville were joined by their leaders, Provincial Guiding Commissioner Rosalyn

Schmidt and Division Commissioner Helen Noster for a full week of outdoor activities, July 26 until August 2. Guider-in-Charge, Susan Cressey of St. Paul, noted that every community in the Lakeland Division that has Guides was represented by both girls and adults at the camp.

Mrs. Cressey said that Camp Noster is unique because of the number of participants and because of the willingness of the adults to take part. The camp was "a real joy to plan", she added, with everyone in-

terested and eager to take part.

This is the sixth year for Camp Noster, and it has gradually improved over that time. This year, two large trailers have been located on the site, and are used as cookhouse, office and first aid station.

Division Commissioner Noster and Sherry Seymour of Vermilion shared first aid duties at the camp, while Corrinne Abercrombie of Vegreville was Chief Cook, and Assistant Guider in Charge, Carol

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Clandonald Fair on this weekend

Two days of fun and frolic are planned in Clandonald this weekend, as the annual Clandonald Country Fair gets underway.

Action starts Friday, August 9 at 1:00p.m., when bench exhibits are brought in for judging, and carries on until the wee hours of Sunday morning, when the Dine and Dance draws to a close. The hours in between will be filled to the brim with a wide variety of entertainment and events for the whole family to enjoy.

A Talent Show on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the school gym will bring out the country's best singers, dancers and musicians to perform for you, and put you in a festive mood for Saturday's full day of action.

A pancake breakfast, parade, Queen Contest, Pet Show, Old Time Fiddling Contest, races, games, Bingo, viewing of Fair exhibits, and the evening Dine and Dance will keep the community hopping from morning to night on Saturday, August 10.

Plan now to join in on the fun!



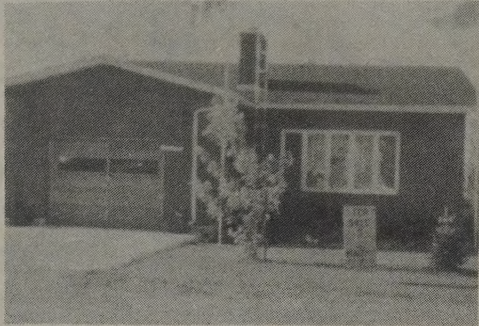
THE GANG'S ALL HERE! — Can you pick the eight Elk Point campers out of this group of 72 Guides and Pathfinders who enjoyed Camp Noster, at Muriel Lake, last

week? Other campers came from St. Paul, Saddle Lake, Andrew, Vegreville, Mannville, Vermilion, Bonnyville and Fort Kent to attend the full week of camp.

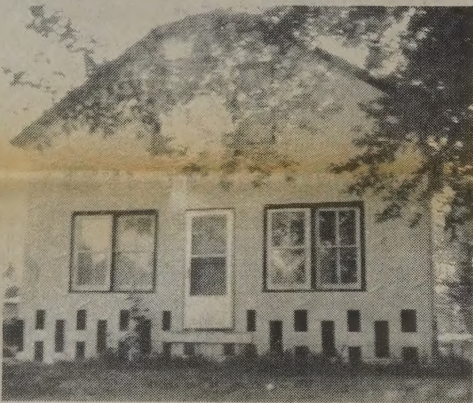
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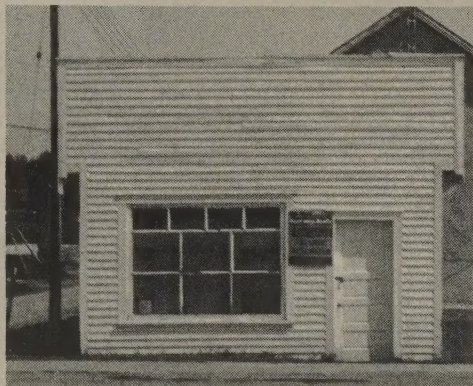


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Curling Club lottery winners

Elk Point Curling Club has announced the winners of their June and July weekly lottery draws. Winners are as follows: June 7 — Craig Campbell; June 14 — Christine Ockerman; June 21 — Anton and Phyllis Zarowny; June 28 — Peter and Anita Ballas; July 5 — Terry Elliot; July 12 — Ann Capjack; July 19 — Leona Bretzer; July 26 — Bill Ference.



HAPPY CAMPERS — At Girl Guides' Camp Noster last week were, from Elk Point, (back row, l-r) Kim Bugera, Tammy Boratynec, Kim Smith, Lana Kozicky, leader Ellen Seward (front row, l-r) Kim Seward, Rhonda Pinder, Lori Porcina and Krista Seward.

Saints host softball

On Sunday, July 28 an orthodox pitch softball tournament was held by the Dewberry Saints Fastball Club. Eight teams participated, including two Dewberry teams. The "A" Event was won by Fort Pitt with Paradise Hill coming in second. The "B" Event was won by Landonville, and Clandonald was second. The Saints want to thank Headley Dennill and Gary Hanson in a

splendid job of umping.

On Sunday, July 1st, the Saints travelled to Hillmond to participate in a 16 team tournament. Some bad luck was encountered when their pitcher Wally Raurer suffered a broken hand by a line drive but they still managed to win the tournament when Grant (Doc) McLean hit a two run homer to win the game in the bottom of the 7th inning.

NOTICES & INFORMATION ELK POINT AIRPORT COMMISSION Airport Custodian

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The individual who's submission is accepted would be provided a mobile home location, rent free with utility hookups and utilities included at the Elk Point Municipal Airport.

In exchange for the above considerations the individual who's submission is accepted would provide daily inspection of the airport, reporting deficiencies in airport operations and maintenance of the airport terminal building.

Interested persons wishing more information in the matter or individuals wishing to make a submission may do so by contacting the undersigned:

L. Patrick Vincent, Secretary
Elk Point Airport Commission
Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta
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Phone 724-3810

Guide camp

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Holmgren of St. Paul, doubled as editor of the camp's daily newspaper, "The Summer Sun". Lil Semeniuk of Andrew was the second Assistant Guider in Charge, and Darlene Kozicky of Elk Point served as Life Guard.

St. Paul Rangers Shelly Goad and Deanna Michaels also shared staffing duties at the camp, although Miss Michaels left a day early to prepare for a month's trip to England on a Guiding program.

Even the weather man helped out, with good weather throughout the week, after a rather cool and rainy first night. Clearing skies Saturday soon dried out drenched tents and damp sleeping bags and the inclement weather was forgotten as the Guides and Pathfinders busied themselves with the camp's daily round of activities, culminating in a roaring campfire every evening.

As camp activities drew to a close, all involved agreed that Camp Noster '85 had indeed been an "E. Norm Mouse" success.



HEAVY HATS — One of the Girl Guides' favorite pastimes seems to be collecting more and more badges, pins and souvenirs to display on their camp hats. Two of Elk Point's Guides look like they will soon need to sew on a wider brim to hold all the loot.

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New crop varieties and chemicals focus of tour

Two busloads of farmers from St. Paul, Elk Point, Bonnyville, and surrounding areas visited plots of new grain varieties, weed control chemicals, and fertilizer applications last Tuesday, on the annual County of St. Paul #19 Agricultural Service Board tour.

The five-hour tour covered a large area, from Lafond to Glendon, Therien and Cork Hall, and made a total of six scheduled stops, before returning to the St. Brides Recreation Centre for a barbecued steak supper.

First stop on the route was at the Lafond area farm of Leo and Rudophe Cote, where the relative merits of fourteen varieties of two and six-row barley in tidy twelve-foot plots were discussed by tour participants. A considerable diversity of growth stages was evident, with some plots just heading out and others hanging heavy heads and beginning to change color.

Directly across the road from the barley trials, plots of barley treated with the Dupont weed control chemicals "Ally" and "Glean" had narrow trails cut through the crop so viewers could see the level of control achieved with the chemicals on the broad leaved weeds which had infested the crop. Dupont employee Sonja Matichuk explained that the new product, "Ally", has some residual effect and remains in the soil throughout the growing season to control weeds which emerge after spraying. "Ally" has not yet been registered for use in Canada, but will probably be available within one or two years. These plots were located on the Aurele Jean farm.

The tour then led north and eastward, through St. Paul to Ron Wengzynowski's farm in the Flat Lake area near Glendon, to visit another Dupont test plot, this time showing the results of another not-yet-registered chemical, "Assume", which controls grassy weeds in Canola crops. This crop had been in-

festated with wild oats, and the new chemical had completely obliterated these. It will also control volunteer barley, quack grass and foxtail.

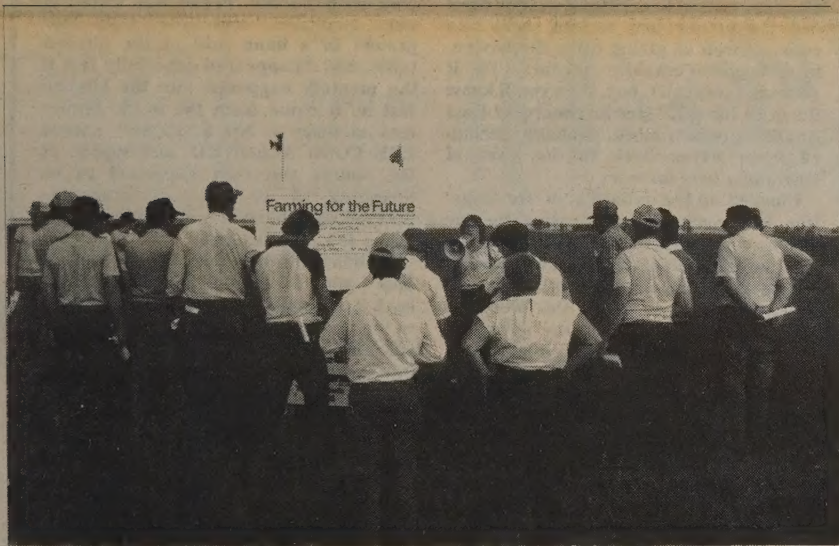
Following a brief stop to view a field of the new "HY320" bearded wheat, the buses pulled into the Wengzynowski farmstead, where a much appreciated refreshment break was enjoyed by all, courtesy of Ron and Irene, in their gaily decorated shop building which had recently been the scene of their 25th Wedding Anniversary celebration. The ladies on the tour, especially, enjoyed looking at the huge display of photographs spanning over twenty-five years of the Wengzynowski family.

The buses then moved on a few miles to the westward, and stopped at the Ron Zellweger farm. Here, large plots of alfalfa had been treated to applications of varying amounts of phosphorous, Potassium and sulphur, in order to determine what rate would produce the most increase in alfalfa seed yield. This stop was also very interesting to those who had not before seen the super-busy leaf cutter bees at work.

Travelling to the Therien area, the tour visited the Agriculture Canada cereal and oilseed variety trials located on the Marcel Cadrin farm. A large number of varieties, many of which bore only numbers instead of names as they are still in the testing stage, shared the test plots, growing alongside the popular varieties of the same crops usually grown in this area.

The final stop on the tour was at a barley field on the Pete Kossey farm in the Cork Hall area, where a variety of sprays had been tested on infestations of chickweed, hemp nettle, wild buckwheat, corn spurry and Canada thistles, with varying results.

Then it was back to St. Brides, with lots of the farmers' favorite subject: crops, to discuss over the barbecued steak dinner.



FARMERS LOOKING FORWARD — To a brighter future took part in last week's Agricultural Service Board tour. Here District Agriculturalist Kirsty Ross explains the fertilizer test trials on a field of alfalfa grown for seed.



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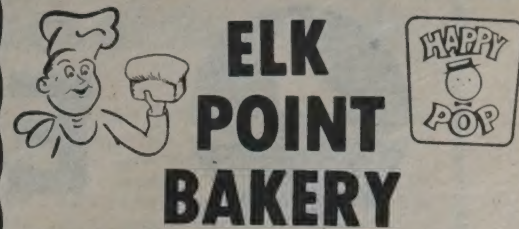
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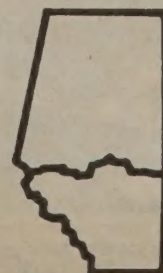
Notice of Meeting

Glendon
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 20, 1985
Glendon Arena

The Northern Alberta Development Council holds regular public meetings throughout Northern Alberta, giving everyone the opportunity to present briefs on matters of concern and general information.

The Council consists of ten members and is chaired by Norm Weiss, MLA for Lac La Biche/McMurray.

Groups or individuals interested in making submissions at the Glendon meeting should contact Council member Mary Bennett in Elk Point at 724-2456 or the Northern Development Branch in Peace River at 624-6274.



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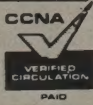


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Turn up those corners of your lips — it's National Smile Week! What better time for this event, at the height of midsummer?

Gardeners are smiling because their flowers are blooming, their cabbages are heading, and the pea vines are heavy laden.

Farmers are smiling in spite of their soggy hay swaths, because the grain crops desperately needed the rain in order to fill out the kernels.

Golfers and ball players are smiling because the nice weather has allowed them to pursue their athletic endeavors nonstop, and non-umbrellaed.

Berry pickers are smiling because the raspberries are all nice and red, the blueberries are

coming right along and they just can't wait to fill up their pails, jars and freezers.

Exhibitors are smiling because a whole row of fairs are coming up this month — Clandonald and Lake Bellevue this weekend, and Elk Point in just one week.

Kids are smiling because it's summer holidays — the best time of the whole year — and there's almost four weeks left to enjoy.

Mothers are smiling because there's less than four weeks left before the youngsters will be back in school, and their ears will get a rest from all the "Mom, what can I do now?" speeches.

So, join the majority. Smirk, grin, guffaw or giggle — but by all means, SMILE!

August
4 to 10
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Smile Week



WELCOME TO ELK POINT — Nicki Riemer, one of the senior citizens staffing the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Booth this summer, reports business has been brisk during July, with a total of 858 registrants during the month, coming from as far away as Devon, England and Newfoundland.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Heritage. The word means 'inheritance', which itself is defined by Merriam Webster as 'the acquisition of a possession, condition or trait from past generations', as well as 'the reception of genetic qualities from parent to offspring'.

From this, I gather that I have an additional heritage to that of being English: I am an umpteenth-generation farm wife. My mother was one, although it had been in her plans to be a school teacher until she met a handsome handlebar-mustachioed farmer who wanted to take her away from all that to become part of the agricultural settlement of western Canada.

My paternal grandmother was one, a chestnut-haired beauty who worked hard and taught her sons to knit socks and cook, as well as giving them the advice, in a broad Yorkshire accent: "Do it yoursen (yourself), boy, then you'll know it's doon (done)." Her forebears, of East Anglian peasant stock, probably included farm wives back to the days of England's first farmers.

I looked up the definition of 'Heritage' late last week, in preparation for the weekend, because I was not really sure if only one's ethnic background was involved. Having found out that this was not the case, I decided to spend this Heritage Day weekend in the way my ancestors would have wanted, as a typical farm wife.

The farm wife heritage transcends ethnic barriers. Whether one's ancestors tilled the soil of the Ukraine, broke the prairie sod of the American midwest or herded sheep on the Scottish moors, matters little. In all cases, there was a wife in the background, fixing the meals, mending the socks, feeding the hens and milking the cow.

In those days, when modern conveniences had not even become a gleam in some inventor's eye, there was water to draw from the well or haul from the creek, wood to gather and chop (or in some cases, buffalo chips), wool to spin into yarn, and cloth to weave before clothing could be made. Many of these women, as today's also had to work in the fields, but without today's tractors, swaths and balers.

In those days, it was the horses to drive (or plow to pull with one's own shoulders, if one didn't have a horse), hay and grain to cut with a scythe, and bundles to gather into stooks. Rocks and roots had to be picked, and then as now, this job often fell to the womenfolk and children. Plus (also as now) a big garden and poultry must be raised and put away for the winter — without the easy methods of a deepfreezer.

Laundry itself was a challenge, with water to be hauled in and heated over an open fire, or later a woodstove, clothes to scrub clean of field dirt and barnyard filth with only one pair of hands, some skin-eating homemade lye soap and a washboard, more water to haul in for the rinse tub, clothes to hang out on clotheslines and/or bushes, wash water to be hauled out to water the garden with, and then the ironing. Sad irons got that name for a really good reason, and the fumes-belching gas irons that followed

weren't much better for the ironer's temper. And in those days, EVERYTHING got ironed, from sheets to tea towels, to handkerchiefs and work pants.

Cooking was another 'spare time activity' for the farm wives of earlier days, and they needed to set aside plenty of spare time to do it. Ingredients for meals were often scarce and lacking in variety, especially in the winter, and fresh meat was often a problem in the summertime. Many a farm wife had to take gun in hand and search out a rabbit or a duck in order to put meat on the table, especially when the winter's meat supply had given out, the chickens weren't big enough yet, and the men were too busy to be bothered with such a trifle. Bread was baked in huge quantities, sometimes with flour ground in a hand mill at the kitchen table, and disappeared especially fast if the menfolk happened into the kitchen just as it came from the oven. Dinner was at noon — NO EXCUSES FROM THE COOK ALLOWED, and supper at six, unless the men happened to be threshing till 10 p.m., or otherwise delayed (which never happened if supper was a few minutes late).

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Well, I didn't think I wanted to get quite that far back into tradition, so I only harked back to the days when I was a full-time farm wife, before my over-active pen got me into this newspaper business. It's hard to believe that was only 5½ years ago!

In those days, I baked bread. I canned fruit. I ran the tractor, and ran errands. I raised chickens and weeded the garden. I sewed. I baked cakes. I chased cows. And I loved it.

Now, however, alas, alack!, I don't often get to do those things. A full time job is good for the pocketbook, but doesn't leave much time for farm wifery, which I escape to at every possible opportunity. This weekend I did just that — three whole days, without taking one single picture, or writing one word of news...and I feel much the better for my 'vacation'.

Saturday morning saw me head off to town for baler twine and oil, while Saturday afternoon I attacked my long-neglected kitchen and boiled up a batch of homemade barbecue sauce for the spareribs. Saturday evening I finally finished my garden weeding. Sunday morning started off with bales to stack in the barn loft, before the day got too warm. Such bliss, afterward, to sit in the shade with a cup of coffee for a few minutes before stirring up a cake and a couple of banana loaves, and fixing lunch to take to the field. When the rain halted the swathing and hay baling, we went on an hour long drive to check the cows and steers. The rainy evening was ideal for shelling peas.

Monday morning we went for a long crop-checking drive, looking at our sodden hay swaths, our greenfeed and oats-for-combining fields, and taking a side trip to look at the barley variety plots I saw last week on the crop tour. Home to another milk pail full of peas, and then to freeze them. Finally I had time to make a

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Record attendance at vacation Bible school

Fifty children, aged 4 to 12, enjoyed last weeks Vacation Bible School at the Elk Point Baptist Church, led by the Colbourne family from Didsbury.

Mr. Colbourne, a talented artist and ventriloquist, brought along his puppet friend "Woody", who helped to tell the boys and girls about Jesus. Singing, stories and activities were enjoyed by the participants each afternoon, with the parents joining in for the special wind-up program on Friday evening.



WOODY GOES TO BIBLE SCHOOL — Woody and his friend, Mr. Colbourne, entertained the youngsters at Elk Point Baptist Church's Vacation Bible School last week. Photo by Donna Brooker.

Mazankowski announces

\$3,100 grant

Don Mazankowski, member of Parliament for Vegreville, is pleased to announce a grant, in the amount of \$3,100, to the Buckingham Senior Citizens Club, Elk Point, Alberta. This funding, provided by the New Horizons Program, Health and Welfare Canada, is a contribution to the Buckingham Senior Citizens Club to assist in organizing some recreational activities for its members, all residing in Buckingham House which is a seniors residence. The program of activities will include physical exercises, pool and shuffleboard.

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Elk Point Public Library Summer Hours: Mondays 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime: Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

The Elk Point U.C.W. will be holding a Rummage Sale every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Elk Point Gun Club will be having a Summer 200 on Saturday, July 20th and Sunday, July 28th. Both at 3 p.m. Also Wednesday, August 14th at 7 p.m. and Sunday, August 18th at 3 p.m.

Story-time at the Elk Point Library has resumed Friday morning at 10:30. Come and join us.

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

Elk Point Ukrainian Catholic Church Jackpot Bingo every Monday at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614.

PUT IT HERE

Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share courtesy AGT.

Meanwhile back at the ranch

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'real', maximum effort type supper — cabbage rolls (with hamburger — just like my friend's Irish mother used to make), fresh from the garden veggies (the cabbage was too), and my mother's Lemon Pudding. No frozen french fries and fast-fry main course, for once!

I wish, I really do, that I could do that sort of thing every day, but for now that

just isn't possible. I take comfort from the fact that now a large percentage of farm wives hold full time, off-farm jobs. But someday, the farm economy will be back on its feet, and we can all be back in the barnyard, pitchfork in hand.

And, in the meantime, remember, you can take the girl out of the country, but you can't take the 'country' out of the girl!

Bolt from the blue

Elk Point cabin owner Bill Milholland had a rather nasty shock Sunday night, when lightning hit his cabin at Muriel Lake and demolished one corner of the structure.

A number of children in the cabin at the time received a bad scare, but injuries were limited to some tiny surface burns.

Dr. Keith McNeilly

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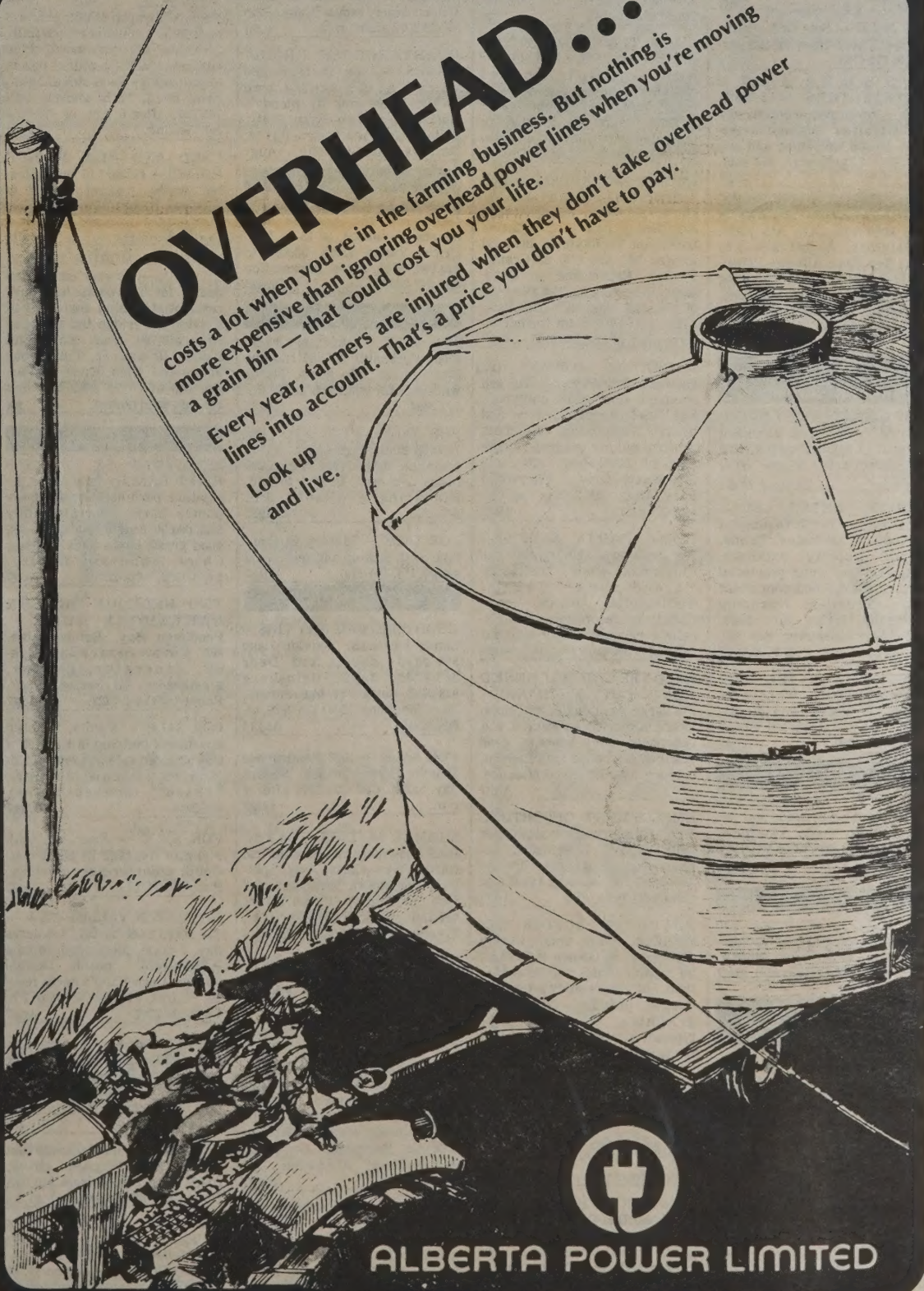
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FOR SALE — In the village of Dewberry for trailers and houses. Frontage, 50 to 63 feet. Prices range from \$6,800 to \$10,000. For more information call 847-3053. Sept25

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FOR SALE — Acreage, 1.5 acres, also industrial parcel containing approximately 6 acres in Dewberry. Phone 847-4049. xx Aug7

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Once again this year District Agriculturists office are providing a listing service for those farmers who have hay or straw to sell. Feed lists will be circulated throughout the southern, drought stricken areas of the province.

ADDITIONAL ASSISTANCE ON WATER PROJECTS
Because of the drought conditions in the province, programs to provide financial assistance for drilling of test holes for water wells and to provide additional assistance for construction or rehabilitation of existing dugouts have recently been announced.

Alberta Environment is providing the assistance for test hole drilling. The funding provided should cover most, or all, of the costs involved. D.A. offices have the application forms. Approval must be received from Alberta Environment before a driller is hired to do a test hole.

P.F.R.A. has provided assistance for construction of farm dugouts for many years. Effective April 1, 1985 Alberta Agriculture is matching the funding provided by P.F.R.A. for new dugouts and is also providing funding for rehabilitation (excavation, sealing, or lining) of existing dugouts. To be eligible for assistance new or rehabilitated dugouts must

meet P.F.R.A. standards including slope requirements and must be at least 2500 cubic yards in size. P.F.R.A. presently provides assistance of 21¢ per cubic yard excavated to a maximum of \$1650 or one-third of the excavation costs (whichever is less). Thus the total assistance available is now \$3300 per project with Alberta Agriculture's matching grant. Smaller dugouts which are enlarged to meet P.F.R.A. requirements are eligible for assistance also.

Alberta Agriculture will again be continuing its emergency dugout filling program. Pumps and pipe are available for rental where a water source can be located within a mile of the dugout to be filled. Pumping equipment will be in great demand so applications for the equipment should be made as soon as possible. Rental costs for pump and pipe for this year have been reduced from \$250 to \$125 per day.

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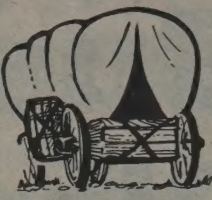
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Dewberry News Roundup



By Cliff Cunningham

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ELK POINT AIRPORT COMMISSION

HANGAR LOTS

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L. Patrick Vincent, Secretary
Elk Point Airport Commission
Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta
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Phone 724-3810

Another old timer of Dewberry passed away in the Islay Hospital. (Dick) Richard Elliott was 88 years of age and passed away July 19th, 1985. His funeral was held in the Dewberry Hall July 23rd, with a large turnout with Pastor Bob Dybvig officiating and he was laid to rest in the Dewberry Cemetery. A nice lunch was served in the Dewberry Hall. We are all in sympathy with his family and relatives. Dick's late wife, Ethel Elliott passed away December 16th, 1984. Dick and Ethel celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on October 20th, 1984. They had ten children, seven boys and three girls.

I have been on another Royal Travel tour to Prince Albert. We toured the City of Prince Albert, also the Prince Albert National Park and took a cruise on beautiful Waskesiu Lake, in a paddle wheel boat. On our way homeward bound, we toured some interesting places at Batoche National Historic Park and the Indian ten-day Pow Wow. There were forty on the bus from Lloydminster, Chauvin and a couple of other towns in Sask. I was the only one from Dewberry.

Every week end there seems to be a lot of things going on. I was able to go to the first day of the Vermilion fair before going on my trip, but missed the Whitney Lake Rodeo. Marge Cunningham was at the rodeo and we are sorry to hear that Darrel Wickham got hurt. His brother won first prize in saddle bronc riding.

On July 29th a bus load of people arrived at the Dewberry museum on Southern Charterways bus from Swift Current, Sask. with Ken Donaldson, the

owner and driver. They were from Tomkins, Sask., Swift Current, Sask., Edmonton, Alta., Lloydminster, Onion Lake, Cabrie, Sask., Drion Lake, Sask., Melfort, Sask., Wildwood, Alta., Elk Point, St. Paul, Aylmer, Ontario, with Anne Bennett from Lloydminster and Dixie Holmen as tour guides — twenty-nine passengers in all. After touring the museum they went to the Dewberry Drop-In Centre for coffee and tea. After a few pictures were taken they took off for Old Fort Vermilion at Lea Park, for lunch at the Jubilee Park and then on to Onion Lake and back in Lloydminster for some evening entertainment. The next day, July 30th, they went from Lloydminster to Fort Pitt and Frenchman Butte and other Historic sites.

The Dewberry Fair will be August 17th. Doris Spicer called in on Sunday, July 28th and took Marge Cunningham and your news reporter to a gymkhana at the Vermilion Fair grounds. Dennis Allen was the M.C. They put on a nice show. Not many turned out to watch them. That was the same day as the Dewberry men's ball tournament.

Doris Spicer broke her wrist and was taken to the Islay Hospital. They gave her first aid treatment and sent her to Edmonton as the Doctor told her there was some small bones broke. She had a cast put on and is coming home July 31st. Wendy, her daughter drove her up to the University hospital. We all wish you the best of luck, Doris.

Pete Kotowich, our Co-op store manager and his wife Nelsie took a month holiday and are back in the store again. I hope you both had a nice holiday.

Happy Birthday to all that had a birthday in July. Our weather is still hot and dry. I was told St. Paul got two inches of rain and hail on July 31st. In Dewberry we only got three showers in the month of July. The Dewberry Wood Works is real busy these days. They are making new cupboards for the new Kitscoty school. Betty Brown from Tulliby Lake is working there now.

If you people in Dewberry and District would like to read more Dewberry news, please hand or phone some in.

Husky Oil Operations Ltd. Heavy Oil Upgrader

Husky Oil has proposed construction of a heavy oil upgrading facility at Lloydminster, Saskatchewan. The Husky Bi-Provincial Project will have capacity for processing about 54,000 barrels per day of heavy crude oil from Saskatchewan and Alberta sources.

Husky has prepared an environmental impact statement evaluating possible environmental impacts associated with the project and outlining measures to mitigate any adverse effects and to enhance project benefits. Saskatchewan Environment has completed its technical review of Husky's environmental impact statement. The statement, executive summary and technical review comments are being made available for public review from August 12 to September 10, 1985.

Documents can be examined at public libraries in Regina, Saskatoon, Lloydminster, North Battleford, Vermilion and Elkpoint, at the University, Legislative and Saskatchewan Environment libraries in Regina, the University Library in Saskatoon, and at Husky's office in Lloydminster. Copies of the executive summary and technical review comments are also available on request to the department.

Interested persons are encouraged to make their views known to the department by phoning or writing the contact person listed. The deadline for submission of written comments is September 10, 1985. Public comments will be available from Saskatchewan Environment after the public review period.

For more information, contact:

Graham Mutch
Project Officer
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Electricity sales growing

Growth in electricity sales in Alberta will average 4.2 per cent per year over the next decade, according to a forecast released today by the Electric Utility Planning Council (EUPC).

This growth rate is slightly higher than the EUPC was expecting in its 1984 Forecast.

The 1985 EUPC Forecast of Alberta's

Electric Energy Requirements predicts even stronger growth in 1985 and 1986 as recovery of the Alberta economy is led by significant increases in activity in the oil and gas sector.

The Electric Utility Planning Council is an inter-utility organization which coordinates long-term planning of electric generation and transmis-

sion facilities in Alberta. As part of this planning process, the EUPC prepares annually a long-term forecast of Alberta's electric energy requirements.

The EUPC will now assess the implications of the new forecast on the requirements for new electric generation and transmission facilities in the province in the 1990's.

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Notices & Information



Development Permits

PERMIT #	LOCATION	DEVELOPER	DEVELOPMENT	DECISION
57/85	Lot 29, Blk. 5 Pl. 842-1406	Debbie Kummetz	Mobile Home	Approved
58/85	Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 27 Pl. 802-2677	Born & Rorke	Industrial Building	Approved

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer / Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point Alberta, within 14 days from the first publication of this notice, giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated This Day
30 July, 1985

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer